TIME LIMIT NEAR FOR XMAS SMOKES

Needed to Supply Tobacco to U. S. Troops.

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a cigarette for days."

Tournament for To-morrow.

War Mission will be present at the

Arista Society's tournament to-mor

nue, Brooklyn. As the work of the

mission is finished this probably is the

last time when a number of the leading

officers will be seen together. The net proceeds of the tournament will be

The programme, which was arranged

will consist of a grand march of all contestants, a competition of women

The Twenty-third Battation Band of

Brooklyn will furnish the music.

The Brotherhood of Grace, Presby-

enefit of the fund for a date in De-

The Cherry Valley Club of Garden

City recently held a tournament for

the purpose of ciding the smoke fund

How the Fund Stands To-day.

t to the first week in January.

Shipped and paid for .. \$345.710.22 Cash balance ... 27.925.25 Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores

New contributions are:
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Entrance fees for golf tournament

Robert C. King, 55 Leonard at Entrance fees for golf tournament held by Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y. Friend's monthly gift Henry Bacon, 101 Park av. Lan Keever, Wood, Harmon & Co., '81 Broadway Lillian Lam, 13 E. 118th st. Emelia Heibrun, Hotel San Remo, New York, Mrs. Francis B. McCook, Hotel Brighton, Atlantic City, Henry J. Hofman, Jr., 2107 Walnut at., Philadelphia

J. Cox. Master Binder,

on View.

losely bound up with the literary his-

ion. It is now on view in the Amer-

and of many other literary and theat-

Among the curious and rare works

The libraries of the late William

Ross Warren, Mrs. Frederick S. Cool-

Stirling's "Old Drury Lane."

Centional fineness of temper.

EUGENE P. THOMAS, Acting President.

JUNN FOORD, Secretary.

Bon Mots of Samuel Foote, James E.

Murdock's "The Stage" and Edward

Stirling's "Old Drury Lane."

resented to the smoke fund.

women.

benefit of the fund.

of contributors.

Grand total.

Tournament Will Be Held in Brooklyn To-morrow to Aid the Fund.

"On the march all night long, longing for a smoke, then ten of us fellows got some of your eigarettes. They were the very thing we longed for." This is a message from France, dated November 11 and signed "Boys Sun Tobacco Fund.

The fund has sent immense shipments of tobacco with cards in every package of smoking tobacco and in Tickets are as follows: Admission only, every carton of cigarettes, and more 25 cents; reserved seats, balcony, large shipments will follow this week cents; box seats, \$1. To get to the and next week. But the fund isn't Riding and Driving Club go by subprepared to say that its holiday pres- way to Atlantic avenue and take a It | Flatbush surface car to Plaza street. ent to the soldiers is complete. fears, indeed, that the supply will fall short of the need.

Contributions are urgently needed Stuyvesant street, Brooklyn, will listen to arrive in time for distribution on Christmas Day. More money is re- the church at an early date for the quired and contributions, large or small, are needed at once.

Helped to Lick the Kaiser.

A first sergeant writes to THE SUN bacco Fund: "You helped us whip the Kaiser, and we wish to thank you. Just after the armistice a large gunny rack of smoking was distributed among boys, a package for every one, and the amount received from the en-Shortly after we start hiking we dispose of any excess baggage, but we al-Mrs. Josephine D. Bacon, a Sus

donor, has received several messages from soldiers to whom were sent tobacco she had paid for. Sergeant J. Louis Shatz writes: "This Company G. Fifty-second Infantry, received through THE SUN fund nine cartons of cigarettes, and in each carton was a card with the note that they were paid for and donated by you. The writer issued these cigarettes to the men of this company, a package to each man, and this card is to express our appreciation to you and all the American ople for their generous donations and their loyal spirit toward the Amer-"November 12 - Tobacco received

this day and every one tickled to death," writes Corporal Joaquin Jones. "There is nothing we appreciate more than tobacco," writes Sergeant

DIED.

BERGH.—Grace Bunker, on December 2, BOOKS FIELD LOVED Puneral services at the residence of her

daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Wright, 16 Kenmore place, Brooklyn, at 2:36 on CAMMANN .-- On December 2, at 104 Wes Seventieth Fireet, Charles L., son of the late Ostald and Sarah Gilleagle Celebrated Collection of Alfred

Lancey

for repose of the soul of the late Robert J. Collier, beloved husbanul of Sarah Van Alen Collier at Church of St. Jean Baptiste on Friday, Dember 6, at 8:30 o'clock.

LONG.—Margaret, on December 2. Lylor in state at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

MARTIN -- Rosa Brooks Martin, wife of the late Joseph H. Martin of Grand Master binds Rapids, Mich., on Tuesday. and of many Funeral service in the Congregational rical lights.

Church, Cheshire, Conn., on Friday Mr. Cox's library is distinctly a dra-

from the Church of St. Vincent de C. Macready, Charles Kean, Mrs. Jor-Paul, West Twenty-third street. dan, Fanny Kemble, Charlotte Cush-Paul, West Twenty-third street.

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The programme.

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in the service of his country. Major
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in the service of his country. Major
tions.

Many of these books have the double interest of having been bound by
straight died as he had lived, an earnest,
devoted and self-sacrificing patriot.
His associates on this Committee wha
have had ample occasion to appraise
this value as a fellow-worker in the
his value as the had finished in the
his the wrote the "Appassionata" sonat Mr. Cox was born in England, but despending the sympathy between the United States and the peoples of East-tracking States and the peoples of East-tracking of the States and the peoples of East-tracking of East-tracking up through experience in the consular and dislomatic service to responsible initiative in financial newspaniable initiative in financial newspaniable. Their performance of both classic numbers was much enjoyed by their hearers, and especially the analytic in the Mrs. Burrill added that she substantially the ideas and incidents of her visible skill in ensemble. A young of erail resources of finish, although they have opportunity to acquire a smoother tone and finer nuance. Their spirit, balance, intonation and precision were a tracic pathes about the interruption of a careor the brilliancy of whose past a chievements was merely the earnest of services still more valuable to the formediate future of Asia and to the world at large. His associates have lost a resolute leader, a wise counsellor and a well-beloved friend. His fountry has lost a distinguished representative of the best type of Americansentative of the best type of Americansental tracks about the found the second tracks and the found mintry has lost a distinguished repre-mintive of the best type of American-im and an authoritative exponent of her obligations and her true policy are: A set of works on Symbolism, toward Asiatic militions with whom Celtic Druids and other ancient her destiny is indissolubly bound. Those faiths; Caulfield's Portraits of Rewhal knew him most intimately have lost the companionship of a man of lications, Andreas's "History of Chirare personal charm, large-minded toicration and warm-hearted impulses whose generous expression was the first editions of Pierce Egan, first editorated the property of the pr characteristic note of a nature of ex- tions of Eugene Field, Table Talk and

CEMETERIES.

New CATHOLIC CEMETERY of idge and Philip Bartholomew are to PLEASANT, WESTCHESTER C., sets of American and English authors, tarlem R. R., 5 miles No. of White art books, etymological works, philes Entrance to Cemetery at Mt. Please osophical writings, American and general Receiving Vault. Send for illus-CALVARY & ALLIED CEMETERIES eral literature. The Cox library will have 52nd St. Phone Plaza 2021 be sold Dec. 9 and 10, and the other Bev. William J. Stewart, Mgr.

A. C. Burke. "Our organization received a case of smoking tobacco and it was passed to us by the mess sergeant as we came by for 'chow.' There **HOLDS 2 CONCERTS** are no words to tell you how we feel." Sergeant Stanley J. Pawlok of the Twelfth Brigade writes: "With peace

in the air after the armistice we as More Contributions Urgently enjoying a rest and your cigarettes. Damrosch Arranges Program and all the boys in my detachment are thanking Tes Sun with all their hearts. Until they came we hadn't had For First Two Offerings

The leading members of the British NEW MUSIC PRESENTED

row night in the Riding and Driving Lill Boulanger's Compositions Are Heard in Initial Presentation.

The first of the two concerts an ounced by the Oratorio Society for by Sergeant E. Outhet, riding master, the present season took place last evening in Carnegie Hall. Walter Washington. beginners' class, a prize ride for Damrosch, conductor of the organizaof the A. E. F." It is one of many women's advanced class, a pig sticking tion, had arranged a programme comthat bring thanks to donors to The exhibition and a cavalry drill by prising Wolf-Ferrari's "La Vita Nuova" and two choruses by Lili Boulanger entitled "Hymn to the Sun" and "On the Burial of a Soldier."

Reinald Werrenrath, barytone, sang the music allotted to Dante in the Wolf-Ferrari work and Rosalie Miller that written for Beatrice. The choir Church was also utilized. The noble for the winter. terian Church, Jefferson avenue and musical embodiment of the Dante tale for the holiday smoke fund. Little to a war speaker to-mo low night and is so familiar to lovers of choral com- are at 23 East Seventy-third street for time remains in which to send tobacco plans will then be completed for an position that no description of it is the winter to arrive in time for distribution on entertainment in the auditorium of now needed. That Mr. Werrenrath Mr. and would interpret the moods of Dante as voiced by Wolf Ferrari with the The Empire Cat Show, which had full beauty of his voice and style was scheduled its annual show for the a foregone conclusion, and Miss Miller acquitted herself admirably. The choir and orchestra showed the results of cember, has been obliged to postpone

careful preparation. The performance

was the best the work has ever had

Lili Boulanger, whose music was greatly gifted young Frenchwoman ner. trance fees, \$78, is entered on the list who passed away lately at the age of 25. Little is known here of her history but it is on record that she labore THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN 15,000.00 prodigiously under the lash of her United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent. of gross sales day 15,121.71 contributions arknowledged. 201.721.79 burdens imposed upon her atrength by New contributions. 220.00 tasks assumed in the war. Mr. Damburdens imposed upon her strength by tasks assumed in the war. Mr. Damrosch heard her music while in France last summer and was not only aston ished but moved by it. He has confessed that it revolutionized his ideas Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, Mrs. Edward of the possible powers of woman as McVickar, Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim,

Unfortunately the orchestra parts of "The Hymn to the Sun" had not ar- Miss Grace Parker. rived and therefore only one of Miss Boulanger's compositions was heard. degrift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It was disadvantageously placed. Its Lewis Vandegrift, to Edgar Hobb Armood and its style (in some essentials) were not sufficiently different from those of the final moments of December 28 in the Unitarian Church, 6.00 Wolf-Ferrari's unique inspiration. But of the sincerity and soundness of Miss Boulanger's art there could be no question. Hearing only one stimulate

the desire to hear more. She understood well the color values voices and their registers, and her orchestral palette was equally direcand yet suggestive in its tints. He WILL BE SOLD HERE disclosed no feminine weakness, but a certain elegance of character.

intentional or not could not be told. hear this chorus with barytone solo Werrenrath and the choir. A library that seems to have been

ery of Chicago is to be sold at auc- LETZ QUARTET OPENS SEASON

The opening concert of the Letz Jose Quartet's second season took place last evening at Acolian Hall. It had Waterous was the Duke, and Blanche been postponed from October. The Duffield was Casilda, their daughter at 1 o'clock.

MONTANT—At his residence, 17 West
Ninety-sixth street, Tuesday, December 2, Alphonse Montant, in the sixtysighth year of his age.

MICOX's library is distinctly a dramatic one and works relating to the
great figures and memorable happenings on the stage abound in it. There
are books about Colley Cibber, David
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Garrick, Edwin Booth, Jenny Lind, W. associates are Sandor Harmati, second man were Venetian gondoliers, and violin; Edward Kreiner, viola, and

Piorkowski, at his residence, \$1 East ton and other great stars. There are lightly-sixth street, formerly of Leiptschaft, and anti-theatrical six Germany, on December 2, 1918, in rare theatrical and anti-theatrical ble selection. It opened with Mozart's his seventy-ninth year, beloved hus-band of May Pierkowska.

Funeral services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Fifty-fourth street and Lex-tagging areas and anti-theatrical disputes, plays of the last three centuries, and, of quartet in G major, Koechel No. 287, and closed with the F major quartet, opus 22, of Tschaikowsky. Between

the American Asiatic Association the Executive Committee have to record their sense of the irreparable loss the Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial edition of Shake-Association has sustained by the unclined of the imperial e timely death of its former President speare's works, extended to thirty- he wrote the "Appassionata" sonata,

George H. Primrose, the minstrel, has left Roosevelt Hospital, where he was operated on for abdominal trouble November 14. After a rest of three weeks at his home, 453 West 124th street, he contemplates a trip to Los

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NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Mrs. Walter B. Jennings, 11 East her house for a sale December 11 for the beneft of the Belgian hospitals, work rooms and day nurseries maintained by the Duchess of Vendome in France. The sale has been arranged by Miss Marie La Montagne and will e in charge of Mme. St. Exupery, lady in waiting to the Duchess. There will be on sale lingerie, laces, embroidered linens and foncy articles made in France and Belgium,

Mr. and Mrs. Jean St. Cyr, who were in Great Neck, L. L. for the summer, have returned to their apartment at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell has arrived at the St. Regis from the Pavilion, her country place in Fort Ticonderoga. She will remain there several weeks and later will join her parents, Col.

After passing several days in New York Mrs. French Vanderbilt returned yesterday to Marbourview, her home in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman have

left Tuxedo Park for the Ritz-Carlton,

where they will be for the winter, as

will also Miss Adelina Moller and her brother, E. Clarence Moller. Mrs. Henry Meyer Johnson and Miss Louisa Aymar Johnson have come from Sans Souci, Bayshore, L. I., and

of boys and girls from St. Michael's are at 103 East Seventy-sixth street Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran

> Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, who have been at their country place in Wilmington, N. C., are in their home, 5 East Sixty-first street.

Mrs. Charles Moran has closed the Red Cross Cottage in Newport and has returned to 56 East Eighty-first street. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Jameson, East Sixty-ninth street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last week in their home heard for the first time here, was a Mrs. Jameson was Miss Mary B. Gard-

A Christmas entertainment for the benefit of the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines Club of the National League for Woman's Service will be given on the evening of December 14 at the Plaza. A one act play, "What Makes Christmas Christmas," by Grace Latimer Jones, will be produced, and there will be a huge Christmas tree, dinner and general dancing. The patronesses are Mrs. Winthrop Burr, Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Miss Maude Wetmore and

The marriage of Miss Barbara Vannold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Arnold of Brooklyn, will take place Wilmington, Del.

"THE GONDOLIERS" REVIVED. American Singers Please Audience at Park Theatre.

Last night's offering in the Gilbert and Sullivan revival by the Society of grip of her materials was firm and American Singers at the Park Theatre her outlines clear. Her melodic vein this week was "The Gondoliers"—an opera less known than "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado," but quite as There was a faint reminiscence of delightful as either, with all the Sulthe "Dies trae" at one point, whether livan funcfulness and all the Gilbert definess of versification, all their But it would be more satisfactory to quaintnesses and delicious absurdities. The wonder is, when one thinks how hear this chorus with barytone sop, when not is juxtaposition to "La Vita fresh and essentially modern these evening in Calvary Baptist Church, productions of almost a past genera- West Fifty-seventh street. The Rev.

William Danforth last night sang ciety. the part of the Grand Inquisitor and the Duckess of Plaza Toro. Herbert Caldwell, Helen Donehue and Margaret Hendrix

SUES FOR "THE VERY IDEA." Wife of Brander Matthewa's Asalstant Says She Started It.

Alleging that capital is being made out of her ideas, Jean Burrill has sued or an injunction to restrain William

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GOLF PLAYERS BUSY | COL. PIORKOWSKI. AT WHITE SULPHUR

Diversion for Sejourners at Springs.

New Colonists to West Virginia Resort. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, in Dec. 3.-Ideal weather drew many golfers to the links to-day. Among the players were Herman Ellis, Lewis D. Hancock, Frank J. Godsol, Harry Posenfeld, Archibald Selwyn Mansfield, H. Ross, A. Hayward McAlpin and Lee Gazlay.

Dr. H. H. Roberts of the Greenbrier is prescribing "heart gymnastics," which consist of systematic mountain climbing, starting with a climb of a few minutes and increasing daily until heart responds with increasing strength. The mountain paths soon friend of many years. will be rebuilt on a scientific basis affording exactly the right grade for a loose connection with Capt. Boy-Ed. time Mr. and Mrs. Guller had made those taking this treatment. Many the attache of the German Embassy, their home in this city. visitors are now climbing to the top who was given his conge. His lore of Kate's Mountain, four miles from the big guns had gone out of date with the hotel, without fatigue.

Dr. Robert M. Little of Montreal companied by Miss Mary Little, has come to spend a fortnight. Other ar-Mason of Cleveland, George J. Abel of Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Freeman of New York.

to Allegheny to-day.

Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate of New York, who decided to prolong her stay here, was out in the saddle this morn-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montague of Niagara Falls, who have spent a month here, will start for New York bravery at Gravelotte. After the to-night. Mrs. Benedict Holden and he specialized on artillery. He was family of Hartford, Conn., have gone assigned as a member of the official to Old Point Comfort for a short visit. Inspection board of the Krupp works.

MASON-JOHNSON.

Ex-President Taft and Diplomate Attend Wedding in Capital. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Miss Sophy to Capt. Randolph Mason to-day in St ohn's Church. Former President Taft and Mrs. Taft, several diplomats Washington social life were present. The bride was attended by her sis-

ter, Miss Eleanor Johnson. The ush- works. ers included Capt. Thomas Bowers, Lieut. D. E. Finley, Harvey Bundy and Dr. W. B. Mason. Benjamin Minor acted as best man. Capt. Mason and his bride left on their wedding trip after a small reception in the residence of the bride's parents.

Lindstrom-Volger. Miss Charlotte Margaritha Volger, niece of Mrs. Helen A. Selleck of New nville, Mass., was married to Lieut Clifford F. Lindstrom of Passaic las tion are, how innocently amusing they Dr. Robert E. Farrier of Ridgewood, are, that managers or the public have N. J., officiated. Both Lieut Lind- was a frequent contributor to the allowed them to be put on the shelf by strom, who is a graduate of Princeton United States Military Journal, pubthe sort of things frequently seen on Broadway.

William Danforth last picht says

\$10,000 PAID FOR OLD PLAY. Auction of Herschel V. Jones's Library Yields \$140,610.

Evening sales from the library of Galleries totalled \$27,691 last night, Edna Broderick, four sessions. The G. A. Baker Com-l Margaret Hendrix pany paid \$10,000 for the excessively rare first edition of "Gammer Gurton's Needle." But one other copy has ever been sold in America and only five oples are known to exist. The play, ilch was printed by Thomas Colwell in London in 1575, was formerly at-tributed to John Still but is now ought to be by William Stevenson. who was graduated from Christ College in 1550.

G. D. Smith paid \$2,500 for a first edition of "Letters to Edward Clodd 'rom George Gissing," printed for pri-vate circulation in London in 1914 "Cyrus," a play printed in London in 1594, brought \$1,540 from W. M. Hill It is the only copy offered for sale in forty years.

J. F. Drake gave \$1,250 for a presentation copy of the "Cricket on the Hearth," given by Charles Dickens to George Cruikshank, the artist, in 1846, 'A Souvenir of Dickens's Last Visit to America," with 149 autograph let ters from his contemporaries, was sold to G. D. Smith for \$1,200. The Rosenbach Company acquired Gavin Dong-las's first poem, "The Palis of Honur." for \$1,210.

Against Prussians and

Later With Them.

Ideal Weather Draws Many Born in Leipsic of Polish Parents 79 Years Ago-In U. S. 30 Years.

> Lieut.-Col. Arthur E. Piorkowski, re- pany for twenty years. Essen, one of the world's experts on pany. A wife and daughter survive. artillery, died Monday in his home, 61 East Eighty-sixth street. He was 79 years old.

Col. Piorkowski was seized in the countrywide dragnet spread by the Department of Justice on the day the ately in the custody of Justice Henry D. Hotchkins of the Supreme Court, a artillery developments in Europe. Born in Leipsic of Polish Family.

Col. Piorkowski was born in Leipsi of Polish ancestry. He was graduated from the university in that city and entered the Saxon army in the artiilery branch. He fought with the Saxons against the Prussians in the the Saxon army was absorbed in that ings were sent. of united Germany. When the Franco-Prussian war

started Piorkowski was a lieutenant. He was given the Iron Cross for He showed ability as a designer of artillery apparances and made several inventions that became recognized as distinctively Krupp improvements. Piorkowski was promoted to be a Captain and procured retirement from active service to devote himself ex-

clusively to artillery work. Promo-James Marion Johnson, was married came to him while severed from the He became connected with the Manager Gullo Gatti-Casazza for the Gruson works of Magdeburg for which and men and women prominent in he travelled in Japan and China, for

where he acted in an advisory position as an expert on coast defence He rode across Manchuria from China to Port Arthur on horseback and it was a matter of pride with him that he was the first white man to do this. Col. Piorkowski came to this country thirty years ago. He was sent to

negotiate for the sale of Krupp material to the American Government. His duties were apart from those of the commercial agency of the Krupp works in this country.

Made Many Friends Here.

In this country Col. Piorkowski beame friends with many officers high rank in the army and navy. His views commanded attention and he member of the Metropolitan Club of Washington and the Century Club of Reschiglian, Mr. Paul conducting. Col. Piorkowski failed in his efforts

o win the patronage of the United States, but remained here for the German company. He married a Miss May Bryant of Boston. Ill health compelled him to retire from connection Herschel V. Jones at the Anderson with the Krupp Company in 1910. He continued to receive the pay due to his making a grand total of \$140,510 for rank as a retired officer in the German army until the outbreak of the Euro pean war. At that time he offered his services to the German Ambassador to act in whatever capacity his adanced age and ill health fitted him

> While Capt. Boy-Ed was being folowed by agents of the Department of Justice in the search for proof of German plots against the neutrality of this country, they learned he was much in offices at 11 Broadway. It was learned that these offices were engaged by Col. Plorkowski, who had been introduced to the superintendent of the building by the German Consul-General. Boy-Ed's recall by his Govenment was requested by Presiden Wilson. The record of his case led to the short detention of Col. Piorkowsk two years later. Col. Plorkowski leaves a widow and

ne daughter, Mrs. Paul Thomas of

JOHN A. WENDLE.

Special Despatch to Tue Ses. GREENWICH, Dec. 3 .- John A. Wendle, formerly of Greenwich, died at his home in Stamford, Conn., to-day of

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heart failure. He was 69 years of age. For many years he had been a specialist in suburban real estate in the KRUPP AGENT, DIES vicinity of New York. He was a member of the Stamford Yacht and Suburban clubs. He had travelled extensively all over the world. One of his "Heart Gymnastics" Another Artillery Expert Fought Metropolitan Museum in New York and make careful studies of the lections there. He is survived by three sisters and a brother.

JOHN F. DINKEL.

John F. Dinkel, president of the USE MOUNTAIN TRAILS WAS UNDER PAROLE HERE town, died at his home there yester-York city in 1869, and when a boy Wentz, to whom his engagement has moved to Irvington. Then he went to been rumored at different times since Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where he was last summer. connected with Walter A. Wood Com- Although a

tired, of the Germany army, who He returned to Irvington and was fought against the Prussians at appointed postmaster by President Mc-He returned to Irvington and was Sadowa and with them at Gravelotte, Kinley. Eleven years ago he became and became, as an agent of Krupp of president of the Dinkel & Jewel Com-

MRS. WINIFRED GUILER.

Mrs. Winifred Guiler, wife of Henry A. Guller, Assistant United States District Attorney, died late yesterday in last eight years has made and United States became a beligerent, her home, 420 Riverside Drive. She several fortunes in stock operating. He April 6, 1917, as a suspected dangerous had been ill for some months from a was born in Worcester, Mass., where enemy allen. He was parolled immedi- nervous breakdown and complications. he was reading financial reports before Mrs. William W. Merrill of Rushford, his financial career in Boston on The Govern- N. Y., where, on January 5, 1916, she bank roll of \$3. He ran this stake up ment held nothing against him except was married to Mr. Guiler. Since that to \$10,000, lost it, and began again

W. D STRAIGHT FUNERAL HELD. Many Pay Their Last Tributes to Major in Paris.

Pages Dec. 3.—The funeral of Major Willard D Straight of New York was May winnings through operations in held to-day in the American Holy Trin- cotton. He is now heavily interested ity Church in the Avenue George V. There was a large representation of have made something between \$5,000, brief campaign that ended with American military officers, officials and 1000 and \$10,000,000 as the result of all Sadowa. After the defeat of Austria civilians. Many beautiful floral offer- his activities since 1914.

The body will be placed temporarily in a vault.

NEXT WEEK'S OPERA.

Saturday Night, Dec. 14.

The triple Puccint premiere, a wee from next Saturday night, Decembe 14. when the eminent and popular emposer's three new one act operas Il Tabarro," "Suor Angelica Glanni Schiechi," will have their first production on any stage, will be th thief feature of the fifth week of the Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tions to Major and Lieutenant-Colonel Metropolitan Opera season. Mr. Mo ranson! will conduct all three. The operas announced by Genera

> "Madama Butterfly," on Monda evening, with Mmes. Farrar, Fornia and Egener and Messrs, Martinelli, Chalmers, Bada, Audisio, Schlegel and 'Angelo, Mr. Moranzoni conducting "Trovatore," on Wednesday evening, with Mmes. Muzio, Homer and Egener and Messrs, Martinelli, De Rothier, Audislo and Reschi-

glian, Mr. Papl conducting. "Elisir D'Amore," on Thursday eve ning, with Mmes. Hempel and Sparker and Mesers. Caruso, Scotti and Malatesta, Mr. Papi conducting.

"Boris Godunoff," on Friday evening, with Mmes. Hon Delaunois, Perini and Mattfeld and Messrs, Didur, Althouse, De Segurola Mardones, Hada, Reles. Rosst, Audisto and Paltrinieri, Mr. Paul conducting "The Daughter of the Regiment." at

Scotti, Reiss, Laurenti and will be given at next Sunday night's "Opera Concert," under the direction of Gennaro Papl. Artists who will take part will be Mmes. Easten, Ro-Sparkes and Braslau and Messrs, Diaz, Kingston, Chalmers and

Give Benefit for Wounded.

The Stage Women's War Relief rave its first entertainment in the de barkation hospital in the old Green teenth street, last night for the benfit of wounded soldiers. William Farnum, Tom Lewis, Ann Walter Belle Ecker and Ethel Deane appeared a sketch called "Wrong Numbers The organization will hereafter preent a programme in the hospital each



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MISS WENTZ, REPORT

Friends of Plunger Hear He Is in California on Honeymoon.

Jesse R. Livermore, known variously Dinkel & Jewel Company and one of in the financial district as the boy the best known merchants in Tarry- plunger, the brokers' agent and the brokers' angel, was reported yesterday morning after an illness of three day to have started matrimonial life years, Mr. Dinkel was born in New anew by marrying Miss Dorothy Although a number of his friends

had heard vesterday that the marriage

had taken place, none of them had the information directly from him and none of them could say where the ceremony had been performed or give the name of the officiating parson. Livermore could not be found at any of the places where his presence is familiar. It was stated that he had gone on a wedding trip to California. He is 41 years old, and during the Mrs. Guiler was the daughter of he was out of knee breeches, and began fore he came to New York perma-nently. He has been down to his last

dollar seven times in ten years. Last'year and this he had done well. In May of this year he was understood have made \$2,000,000 in steel, and last July he added substantially to his in shipping stocks and is considered to

His difficulties with the first Mrs. Livermore were told considerably the newspapers in the summer of 1917. Mrs. Livermore made her home at Huntington, L. J., that summer, and while she was living there William Travers Jerome, counsel for Livermore, went to her house in a village hack and left it in a car which she claimed vas her's and Livermore claimed was his. She had Mr. Jerome arrested and harged him with larceny of out withdraw her complaint before he was tried on the charge.

RHODIAN BOWL BRINGS \$155. First Sale From Filippo Art Totals \$2,669.

The sale of the Filippo collection of Mussulman art was begun yesterday at the American Art Association with the dispersal of the smaller objects, the total for the session being \$2,669. The principal buyer was H. B. Lecker, who gave \$155 for No. 198, a Rhodian pottery bowl of the sixteenth century, and \$150 for No. 199, a seventeenth century Phodian plate. Crowley paid \$65 for No. 221, an Italian majolica albavello, and Canessa Galleries got No. 180, an Ispahan wine bottle, and No. 193, a Khorassan hard naste pottery wase, for \$90 each. The sale continues this afternoon.

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December 4, at 18 o'clock.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTION.

TRAIGHT.—On behalf of the members of the American Asiatic Association the Executive Committee.

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